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SPORT NOTES

NIGHT BASEBALL

TO BE TRIED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Night baseball is seriously advanced as "a way out" by Lew Kaiser, president of the Des Moines Baseball club, in his efforts to better the financial position of professional baseball. "We have lost enough money by playing individual games," he said, "when only a small proportion of the population is free to see the ball games, and we are now working on a lighting system for night games and expect to start them this season." Kaiser said here.

TUNNEY READY TO MEET

BREACH OF PROMISE CHARGE

New York, It was reported that Gene Tunney and his lawyers virtually had completed plans for the defense of the suits brought against the former heavyweight champion by Katharine Fogarty, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and her husband, John.

George W. Whitelaw, Tunney's attorney has not decided whether it will be necessary for the former boxer to appear in court at Bridgeport, Conn., where Mrs. Fogarty's \$500,000 breach of promise suit is scheduled to be tried next month. Fogarty also is suing for \$500,000 damages for alienation of affections.

VOLOMITE A WINNER

Years ago one of the prominent writers in harness turf topics predicted that the day would come when a three-year-old would win some of the important classes open to horses of all ages. This prediction was scoffed at by many, at the time, and it was never realized until the three-year-old Volomite was returned winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake, oldest of the harness turf classics open to three-year-olds, on Dec. 8.

In winning, the brown colt trotted the second heat in 2:03.10, the fastest time for a three-year-old, and behind him finished such stall stars as Jose Morgan, High Noon, Gaywinger, Sam Gay and Ruth M. Chasault.

Volomite was one of the great trio of three-year-old trotters in the stable of Walter Earl, the others being Walter Dear and Miss Worcester. The youngster, owned by Tom D. Taggart of French lick, Ind., won his first start of the season, cashing in on the Matron stake at Toledo a month or so ago, and he also won a stake event at Detroit. His only defeat came in the Championship Stallion stake at North Randall, where he lost to his stablemate, Walter Dear, after winning the first heat.

Volomite trotted around the field two heats to win the Charter Oak, the handicap which he took up in the final round being a heavy one.

Scoring at the pole he was sent off with all but one of the field ahead of him, had to take the overland journey to get to the leaders and get the benefit of a very close decision, the mile in 2:06.18, last quarter in 29 seconds.

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THE STRANGE SILENCE OF MR. BENNETT

Mr. Bennett, as all who follow his speeches know, is deeply concerned over the excess of imports from the United States over exports to that country. He sees in it a menace to our national existence. This is not the first time that Mr. Bennett has been thus disturbed. In the famous reciprocity election of 1913 which resulted in a successful candidate for Parliament, Mr. Bennett expressed the same deep concern over the adverse balance of trade between Canada and the United States, and gave the same pledges that this change of government this situation would be corrected.

A Conservative government came into power in 1911 with Mr. Bennett in Parliament as one of its most vocal supporters. The figures of the balance of trade which in 1911 had given Mr. Bennett his first, showed an excess of \$103,000,000 in United States' imports over exports to that country. In 1912—Mr. Bennett being in Parliament and a Conservative government in office—the balance of trade against United States rose to \$219,000,000, and the following year to \$285,000,000. At present prices this would have represented a national debt of \$200,000,000, which would correspond pretty closely with the figures of today.

Was Mr. Bennett disturbed about this state of affairs? If he was he was managed to keep silent about it. Not that Mr. Bennett was silent in Parliament. He found plenty of things to talk about. Mr. R. J. Deucham has been doing his hand and he finds these evidences of Mr. Bennett's speaking activity during those years when the very foundations of our national life were being swept away by the flood of American goods. In 1912 he spoke about agricultural and Alberta inter-urban railway, Civil Service Act amendments, Imperial naturalization, Federal Life Assurance Company incorporation, and Railway Act amendments. In 1913 on banking, Canadian Northern Railways, the Companies Act, experimental farms, freight rates, highway improvement, the increase in the number of judges, natural gas exports, naval forces of the Empire, munitions and procedure in 1914 on fraudulent advertising, Boy Scouts, and the Calgary and Edmonton Bazaar.

Fourth, a three-year-old hayrider by Glasgower out of Flaxton, sired by Senator J. J. Parkin, won for his owner, the victory, to Captain G. McElligott, who left the Madenstone Lodge Stable on route to Inver, where he will carry his new owner's colors.

The world-famous South African diamond magnate and sportsman, Solly Joel, was highly delighted over the success of his horse, Kopl, in connection with the English race, in which event he felt. Solly Joel, asked what he thought of racing at the Carriagh said: "The racing was simply the finest I have ever seen and I think the Irish people are the greatest sports in the world. After Kopl had proved successful in the Derby I was given a marvelous reception. I never experienced anything like it in my life. It was so enthusiastic and spontaneous."

Solly Joel considers the Irish horses are a wonderful breed and he now has almost as many Irish bred as English horses. In his stable. He had been amazingly surprised at the perfect manner in which the Carriagh race had been run.

CHUCKLES CHUCKLES

How can a man make his money go so long way?—By sending it to Foreign Missions.

What advantage has a postage stamp over a money bag?—A stamp can only be licked once.

What is remarkable about a stick?—Although it has neither head nor tail, it has a foot at each end and one in the middle.

What word of six letters contains six words besides itself without transposing a letter?—Herein, on, here, ere, ain and in.

"Can you see through my disguise?" said the sweet young thing to the masked ball.

"Only here an' there," said Herb Ellis.

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the rostrum.— Winnipeg Free Press.

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"Are you a gunner?" said a street hawker, who stood in the crowd, "ump of London, or penny?"

Pat was arrested for being intoxicated. On being brought before the judge he was asked by the court whether he was there for Pat: "Your honor, I was arrested for being intoxicated."

Judge: "But, where did you buy the liquor?"

Pat: "Your honor, I did not buy it. A Scotchman gave it to me."

Judge: "Thirty days for perjury."

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HANNA HERALD HAS COMPLETED SEVENTEEN YEARS

The issue of the Hanna Herald last week completed the seventh year under the control of Herb O. McCrear, the founder of that paper.

Herb McCrear is the Secretary of the Alberta Press Association and unquestionably the most popular and useful member of that organization.

It is quite safe to say that one and all the members will join in wishing that he may long be spared to continue to publish one of the outstanding weeklies of the Province, which the Hanna Herald surely is.

HAIL TO THE ALBERTA WHEAT KING

The Toronto Globe pays the following tribute to Joseph H. B. Smith of Wolfe Creek who recently won the championship in Wheat at the Chicago International Exhibition.

Once more the Wheat King is enthroned in Canada. He emerges from the great International Exposition at Chicago in the person of Joseph H. B. Smith, who conducts his farming operations at Wolf Creek, Alberta. Some years ago Herman Treble of the Peace River District was supreme ruler in this department of agriculture, but in 1927 the sceptre passed to a Montana man, also named Smith. In winning the title for Canada Mr. Smith of Alberta exhibited a sample of grain that defeated the highest showing of heavy, hard red winter wheat with which the man from Montana had won in previous years over the best entries made by Canadian growers.

There is a significant story in connection with Mr. Smith's victory over the most expert farmers of the North American Continent. Fifteen years ago the land upon which this wheat was grown was unsurveyed territory, and the present Wheat King was one of the pioneer agriculturists of the district. His patient and persistent effort in cultivation of the virgin soil of the West has been well rewarded, and today he holds an enviable position as a successful man whose name is known wherever there is respect and admiration for the farmer who carries on his work in a scientific manner.

Evidently the new Wheat King is a man of quality, who has a becoming confidence in himself. "In a way, I knew I would win," he said.

said. "I had pure Reward Wheat. I knew that, sooner or later, it had to come and I would be the world's champion." Mr. Smith, an Englishman who came to Canada from Leicester, evidently is not going to be "spoiled" by the honor that has come to him. When asked by long distance telephone from Chicago that he had beaten all competitors, his Australian comment was: "Thank you" And he is the Wheat King of an immense realm!

In other lines Canadian exhibitors had remarkable success at the Chicago Exhibition. Western farmers did well with their samples of oats, though the "King" of the oatfield turned up the person of a Montana farmer. In second place was the exhibit of Alina Lindén of Westaustralia. Alina, who in fourth place the new Wheat King also was found. Nela Lindén of Westaustralia was fifth; George Avery of Kelso, B.C., was sixth; L. B. Anderson of Littern Lake, Alta. was seventh, and William Whitehead of Kelowna, B.C., was eighth.

In the live stock section Ontario horses were prominent among the winners, one exhibitor securing ten ribbons in the class for South-down sheep, while cattle bred in the Province were successful in all divisions. Both exhibitors and visitors at the International Exposition in Chicago—some of the greatest on the continent—will be convinced, I fancy, needed conviction, that in great measure the credit of what nature, Canadian breeders are "the ones to beat," Hail to the Wheat King!

THE WEST GAINS PRESTIGE THROUGH HON. MR. DUNNING

The selection of the Hon. Mr. Dunning to succeed the late Hon. Mr. Robb as Finance Minister of Canada, by the Hon. Mackenzie King, is an outstanding gain for Western Canada's prestige in Dominion affairs.

Mr. Dunning has long been recognized as an enthusiastic free trader, consistently in sympathy with the Western farmer, whose condition he thoroughly understands through years of practical experience upon the farm. The manufacturers need not fear that he will ruthlessly lower the tariff, thereby endangering the industrial life of Canada, but the people may anticipate that the tariff may be retained where this can be done without permanent injury.

The experience of Mr. Dunning as Premier of Saskatchewan and his handling of financial affairs in that province, surely augurs well for the successor of the late minister, Hon. "Jim" Robb.

The elevation of Mr. Dunning is surely clever from a strategic standpoint on the part of Premier Mackenzie King, which if he follows it up with the selection of another outstanding Western man will do much to offset the Ontario situation which has been hawled so successfully by Premier Ferguson.

The career of Mr. Dunning from emigrant boy a few years ago to the second highest position in the land is surely an object lesson to every boy in Canada.

HEARD ON THE STREET

"How can you cook?" asked the prudent young man.

"Let us take these questions up in their proper order," returned the wise maiden. "The matter of cooking is not the first thing to be considered."

"Then what is the first?" he demanded.

"Can you provide the things to be cooked?"

Aunt Het says: "I don't mistrust Pa, an' wouldn't mind him flirtin' with another woman, but I wouldn't smile at me like she was the cat that ate the canary."

A missionary wrote home: "The natives here are starving and are badly in need of food—send more missionaries."

As a student of what was walking through the Calgary railroad park a brakeman on top of a box car pulled his directions to his hobby concerning an incoming train.

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Just because domestic markets are good, shall we as producers be so short sighted as to fail to satisfy so large a market which is more favourably inclined towards our products than ever before?

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2. Keeping up a constant supply.
3. Maintaining quality standards.

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(By Anne Campbell)

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moves me more
Than all the magic sentences in
books.

Sometimes a tune that I have heard
before
Will do the same. It's something
in the looks

Of hills—a shimmering up, up, up to
where
The sun is, and the skies are blue
and fair.

There's something in a hill that
makes my soul
Stir up and long to climb its
rocking height.

I think a broken heart could be
made whole
In that far altitude of green de-
light.

Sometimes my spirit wanders from
the throng
And stays right on a hilltop all
day long.

There's something in a hill that
brings me near
God seems so very close, much
closer here

Than when there are a lot of
folks about.
I think He made the hills so we
would know

That the large urge toward Him
who loves us so!

MOCK CHERRY PIE

2 Cups Curr Berries, 1 Cup Rais-
ins, 1 Cup Sugar, 1 Cup Flour,
Water, 1 Cup Molasses, 1 Table-
spoon corn Starch, 1/2 Teaspoon
Salt. Wash cranberries, add rais-
ins and sugar mixed with corn
starch and salt. Mix well, add
water and molasses. Turn into a
plate lined with pastry and finish
with top crust or criss-cross strips
as preferred.

Rockyford

A most successful bazaar was
held by the Ladies Aid Society of
the United Church, in the hall on
Thursday afternoon when five
hundred were kept busy selling their
beautiful display of fancy work and
plain sewing, while the home made
candy tempted all customers. As
the purchases were made the bal-
lots given with the same were
crowded into the ballot box in fa-
vor of the baby who carried up to
hold until it was necessary to make
a count so the box would hold the
balance of the vote, and the final
count was made at 8:30. The hot
chicken supper served from 5:30 to
8:00 was well patronized and espe-
cially served. When all was cleared
away the orchestra opened the
evening program with a couple of
selections after which the babies
received their prizes. Mary Jean
Wise had the highest number of
votes so received the first prize,
a \$50 gold piece, with the four
others showing up well with good
counts each, and receiving a \$25
gold piece each. Of the boys who
sold tickets, Bert Gibson turned in
a small amount more money than
the others and merited the first
prize. The Musical Party "The
Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra," pre-
sented by Mrs. Stow's troupe was a
decided success and so different
evening music. Her drum Major
Mrs. Anderson and Violin Artist
Mrs. Williams and Art Sangster de-
lighted the audience with a couple
of their well rendered vocal selec-
tions. The Ladies Aid were well
pleased with the results which net-
ted the sum over \$2500 for their
hard labor.

The Curling Club is re-opening
the first flooding and will soon be
in readiness for the winter sport.
A good number have already joined
the curling club, and enthusiasm
is running high, which promises a
good season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards from Can-
ton were visitors at the Stone home
Sunday afternoon, and enjoyed their
time there with a number of the
local friends.

George McElbaine is visiting with
his brothers Jim and Ted at Rocky-
ford at present.

Great preparation is being made
for the Xmas entertainment in the
hall on Monday evening, Dec. 23rd.
Mrs. Walrod is head of the program
committee.

28 SENATORS FLOP

Geolin Vance, Petty, Lind,
Bishop, and Meusel can be put
down on a reserved list as the
"dopes" of 1929. Add to that the
names of Drayson, Tommy Thomas,
Rottger, Travener, Kitchner and
Adams, as well as those disappoint-
ments through injuries, Martine,
Wright and Blumette. Here they
they compare with the few sur-
prises, O'Doul, Bancroft, Roush
and Borsion.

Few outstanding performers of
1928 lived up to form this season.
We cite for example George Hor-
ne, who had been in home runs
and Rogers Hornsby, foremost lat-
ter in the majors last season.
Lefty Grove among the hurlers,
and Hazen Cuyler in base stealing
were the lone exceptions.

Undoubtedly the biggest bust
of the season was Leon (Goose) Gos-
lin, leading American League bat-
ter in 1928.

Joe Petty, who was a most ef-
fective finger with the weak hit-
ting and erratic fielding Robin, but
was unable to last the route with a
slugging Pittsburgh aggregation
backing him.

Vance was in and out and the
source of Wilbert Robinson's
worries, as formerly he could be re-
lied on where other failed. Blake
also failed to win consistently, be-
ing the anchor keeping the Cubs
down in their pennant drive. Clete,
always a fair hitter and a splendid
fielder, was behind in both depart-
ments this season. A talented out-
fielder handicapped the Mississippi
team.

Lind ranked among the most
prominent juvenile sensations last
fall, and was called by many the
best second baseman in his class.
Meusel and Kenzie are two reason-
able Yankees trailed the Athletics,
both far behind their most hat-
ting marks.

An Irishman who wished to buy
a house set his heart upon one
which was charming in every re-
spect save one. It was situated on
a hill which included in its view,
and at no far distance, the railway
line. The owner of the house,
anxious to sell, but conscientious,
said to him:

"I think I ought to tell you that
for the first five nights your sleep
is likely to be disturbed by the
trains."

"Sure, and I will not let that
trouble me," said the Irishman
cheerfully. "I'll go to my grand-
father's for the first five nights."

A farmer, standing beside his ap-
pointment, was in a state of per-
plexity.

"What is the trouble, my good
man?" asked the druggist.

"The good blame critter won't
move," replied the farmer.

"Rub him with this liniment,"
suggested T. E. H. Patterson.

"Quick," asked the farmer, "rub
some of that stuff on me—I got
to catch that animal."

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